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Great fete and Duck Race!

On Saturday 13th July, the village came together for the annual fete and Duck Race.

Although the weather was not hot, the rain held off and everyone said how much they had enjoyed themselves.

The stalls were very busy and lots of tickets were sold for the raffle and Duck Race.

We are still waiting for the

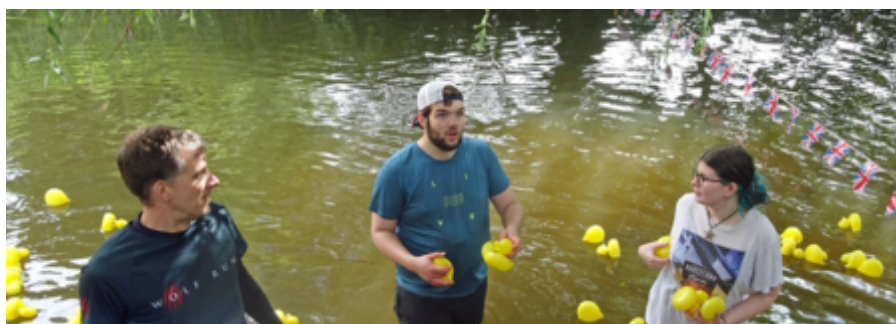
final tally to find out how much was raised for the village.

Thank you to everyone who helped on the day or came along, and took part and spent money, it all helps.

Congratulations to the Duck Race winners!



The Children's Raft race Final



The winning ducks are announced

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Labour wins South Norfolk

In the early morning of Friday 5th July, the Labour candidate, Ben Goldsbrough, was declared the winner of the South Norfolk parliamentary election and becomes the new MP for the constituency.

South Norfolk has been held by the Conservative party for the last 74 years, and was last won by Labour in the 1945 election. (See Doin' Different on page 6 for a profile of the last Labour MP).

After the election, Ben Goldsbrough, said, "Thank you to everyone who voted and campaigned for change in South Norfolk. As your new MP, I pledge to put public service front and centre. It's time for us to turn the page and move forward together. Better days lie ahead for our little slice of Norfolk."

The results of the election were :

Ben Goldsbrough (L)	17,353
Poppy Simister-Thomas (C)	14,527
Chris Brown (LD)	5,746
Catherine Rowett (G)	3,987
Chris Harrison (Ref)	7,583
Jason Maguire (SDP)	129
Paco Davila (Ind)	254
Turnout: 49,732 (67.2pc)	
Majority	2,826

A message from Ben Goldsbrough MP

As your newly elected Member of Parliament for South Norfolk, I am deeply honoured to serve our villages and towns.

In my first week after being elected, I had the privilege of being sworn into Parliament, an experience that filled me with immense pride and a profound sense of responsibility. This early milestone was a powerful reminder of the trust you have placed in me, and I am committed to representing everyone in our community: raising your concerns with dedication and integrity.

I've made sure to throw myself into all the events we have in our area including Bawburgh's not to be missed Summer Fete and Duck Race! I had an absolute blast: eating too much ice cream, cake and chatting to lots of villagers.

I am here to be your voice in Parliament, and your input is invaluable to me. Whether you have concerns about local issues, suggestions for national policies, or simply want to share your thoughts, I encourage you to reach out. Please do not hesitate to contact me at

ben.goldsborough.mp@parliament.uk

I really believe that together we can make a positive difference in South Norfolk. Thank you for your support, and I look forward to working with you to create a better future for all.

Ben Goldsbrough



Above: Ben Goldsbrough MP

Below: Ben Goldsbrough and Peter Markham discuss Bawburgh at the Fete



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Proposed Housing Development on Stocks Hill

South Norfolk District Council has decided to retain the proposed 35-unit housing allocation despite Bawburgh residents submitting one of the highest levels of objections to the recent public consultation.

The Council is consulting again in late August and throughout September on its "Regulation 19" draft village clusters local plan. You still have the opportunity to make your views known to the Council during this consultation before the draft Plan is considered at a Public Inquiry in mid-2025.

Tony Collins, who is helping the Parish Council with the proposals said, "The more objections the better. This is your chance to stop or reduce the scale of the proposed housing development."

On 25th July, Crocus Homes started a consultation at the King's Head about the design of the 35 houses. This was after the Bawburgh News print deadline, so we cannot comment on it. We will aim to put more details in next month's news.

However they have published details of the designs on their website at:

crocushomes.co.uk/development/bawburgh/

They are promising that it will be 'A beautiful development of 35 homes exuding a distinctive bespoke charm, overlooking open countryside within the popular South Norfolk village of Bawburgh.'

Talks for Everyone

Tuesday August 27th

There will be no talk in August, instead Jenny has organised a visit to the archaeological dig at Caistor St. Edmunds. This summer it will be in the grounds of Caistor Hotel, where you will be able to buy refreshments. There is no entrance fee but they will be happy to accept donations. Just a little warning, the dig is on a meadow and the ground is uneven, so wear sensible shoes. Please let Jenny know if you would like to come and she will give you final details nearer the time.

**For more information contact
jenny.press@hotmail.com or
01603 744704**

Tuesday September 10th

7:30pm in the Village Hall

Entrance £3, including tea or coffee

There will be a talk by local Roman pottery expert Alice Lyons, who will bring samples of this ancient pottery for us to look at and handle.

Mary, Jenny and Lin

50 / 50 Club Winners

In July, the 50 / 50 Club winners were:

- Caroline Blake
- Red Sprong
- Jenny Press
- Jimmy Boswell
- Kate Smallwood

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Puzzle Page: Battleships

Battleships is a logic puzzle based on the Battleships guessing game. In a square grid of 10 x 10 small squares there is an armada of battleships. There is one battleship with 4 squares, two cruisers with 3 squares, three destroyers with 2 squares and four submarines with 1 square. Each ship occupies a number of connected spaces on the game board, arranged either horizontally or vertically. The boats are placed so that no boat touches another boat, even diagonally.

The numbers at the bottom and right of the grid indicate how many spaces are occupied by ships in the corresponding rows and columns.

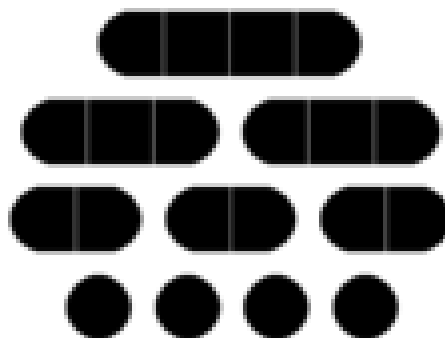
Occasionally, some squares contain predetermined ship or water segments as a clue to help you get started with the puzzle. The goal is to work out where all the ships are.

This is a medium version.

The solution is on page 11.

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										2
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										0
										3
										0
										3
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Doin' Diff'rent : Baron Christopher Paget Mayhew

Before Ben Goldsbrough recently became South Norfolk's Member of Parliament, Christopher Mayhew was our last Labour MP, serving from 1945 till 1950.

He was born in 1915, the son of Sir Basil Mayhew or Felthorpe Hall in Norfolk. He studied at Christ Church College Oxford and became president of the Oxford Student's Union. In 1940 he joined the Intelligence Corps and entered Parliament in 1945.

After he lost his seat in 1950 he sent the BBC a play he had written, and when they liked it, he considered a new career as a playwright. But in 1951 Ernest Bevin died. He was asked to take his place and was returned as MP for Woolwich East and served as Shadow War Secretary.

Christopher Mayhew also became a regular commentator for the BBC, presenting party political broadcasts and current affairs documentaries.

When Labour won the 1964 election, he was appointed Minister of Defence for the Royal Navy and helped to found The Information Research Department, a secret wing of the Foreign Office publishing anti communist propaganda.

During Harold Wilson's leadership Christopher Mayhew crossed the floor of the house and joined

the Liberal Party, an occurrence that hadn't happened for many years. Then during the 1974 election he contested the seat for Bath but was defeated. In July 1981 he was made a life peer and became Baron Mayhew of Wimbledon and the Liberal spokesman on defence in the House of Lords.

As if that wasn't enough, Christopher Mayhew found time to write several books including, in 1987, his autobiography 'Time to Explain'. He also published a journal, 'Middle Eastern International'. He was very interested in the care of the mentally ill and became Chairman of MIND (The National Association for Mental Health) from 1992 until his death in 1997.

Finally, I found this rather nice quote by Mr. Mayhew on the TheyWorkForYou.com website -

"... having crossed the Floor I must be in the unique position of being able to state that the right Hon. Gentleman's performance at the Dispatch Box is equally impressive whether viewed from in front or behind."

Jenny Press



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Rob Anthony takes on the Bawburgh Website

Following the recent sad loss of Averyl Richards, the Bawburgh Village website administration has passed on to Rob Anthony, the current editor of the Bawburgh News.

The website was maintained by Averyl for many years with the assistance of Lin Gibson.

From now on, the site will be maintained by Rob and Lin and the aim is to add to the way the site works so that it can be updated by a larger number of people each taking charge of a few pages.

If you have anything you want to be placed on the website, please email Rob at:

admin@bawburghvillage.co.uk

Or Lin at:

lin.gibson 34@gmail.com

If you have any suggestions for things which aren't currently on the website but would like them to be added, please get in touch at the addresses above.

We would like to make the site a useful community resource for the whole village.



Church Services August

4th	10am	Holy Communion, Easton
11th	10am	All Age Service with Holy Communion, Colton
18th	10am	Holy Communion, Marlingford
25th	10am	Holy Communion, Bawburgh

Communion at home can be arranged for those who because of illness or frailty are unable to come to the Sunday service.

If you have any queries about services, baptisms and funerals, you can contact Laura on 01603 744551 or by email at:

eastonbeneficeoffice@gmail.com

In the absence of Rev. Laura, please contact Lin Gibson, acting church warden, by email

lin.gibson 34@gmail.com

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Coffee Morning

The July event was a smaller gathering than last month, but still jolly and chatty! The takings were £76.

The next Coffee Morning will be on Saturday 3rd August from 10:30am.



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Bawburgh Cooks

Helen's Pea and Basil Soup

This month I'm delighted that Helen Liddle, who contributed recipes to Bawburgh News for so many years, makes a 'guest appearance'. Helen's chosen recipe is for Pea and Basil soup.

Serves 4

Ingredients

2tbsp olive oil
2 large leeks (about 400g) trimmed and sliced
1 clove garlic, finely sliced
400g frozen peas *

750ml vegetable stock
12g basil (about 30 leaves) plus extra to serve
3tbsp crème fraiche, plus extra to serve
Squeeze of lemon juice

Method

- 1 Heat the oil in a large pan over a medium heat. Add the leeks and a pinch of salt. Fry for 5-6 minutes until the leeks are soft, then add the garlic and fry for 2-3 minutes more. Add the peas and stock, bring to a simmer and cook for a further 3-4 minutes.
* If using fresh peas test after 5 minutes, cook until tender.
- 2 Take off the heat and allow to cool for 5 minutes.
- 3 Add the basil, crème fraiche and a squeeze of lemon juice to the pan. Season. Whizz with a stick blender until smooth. Taste and adjust seasoning if needed.
- 4 Reheat to serve, if necessary, and divide between bowls. Top with a little more crème fraiche, a few more basil leaves and grinding of black pepper. The soup will freeze for up to 3 months.



or more, of your favourite recipes please get in touch. Mary Wilkinson, mary01@clara.co.uk

Next month: Elspeth's Street Food recipe

If you'd like to join the team and contribute one,

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John Innes

We enjoyed the chance to have a stand at the Bawburgh Fete and Duck Race. We showed off one of our drones that is used to collect data from our experimental trials. We had it set to heat detecting mode which was fun for children and adults alike.

Our 'Bloom or not to Bloom' game was busy and gave us the opportunity to talk about the effects of winter temperatures on oilseed rape. We also displayed our new Church Farm jigsaw which provided a talking point about what we have growing at Church farm.

We shall look forward to attending the fete next year and hopefully we will have more success with our ducks!



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Wild about Bawburgh: Butterflies

During July, several people contacted me to comment on the apparent lack of butterflies this year. And I must agree, my Buddlea bush has never had so few visitors, and this includes bees as well. So, what is happening?

In 2022 it was reported that 80% of UK butterflies had declined since the 1970s, and since these insects are valuable indicator species and show when an ecosystem is under threat, this is of concern. There are various reasons for their decline.

There are around 60 species of butterflies in the UK representing both those living in the UK year-round as well as seasonal migrants. All are dependent on different factors, depending on what stage of their lifecycle they are at. As eggs and caterpillars, they are sensitive to changes in the microclimate, and each species has its own requirements relating to food plants. As adults they are more adaptable and generally rely on nectar, so nectar rich plants are paramount.

Butterfly numbers fluctuate naturally from year to year largely due to weather. This year has been wet and not consistently warm, which will have undoubtedly influenced numbers. However, long term trends are mainly driven by human activity, including habitat loss and deterioration, climate change, pollution and pesticide use.

Environment issues, such as building large housing and road developments can wipe out whole colonies, reducing the areas where the



plants they depend on, are found. Fragmentation of colonies which remain, affects long term survival. Pollution, which can include pesticides, as well as vehicle emissions and raised CO₂ can cause the navigation system of insects to malfunction, thus their ability to find the right plants on which to lay their eggs, and also nectar rich plants on which to feed as adults. Overall rising temperatures due to climate change are changing population ranges and these are being shifted further north for some species e.g. comma, peacock, and holly blue (the latter now found, and increasing in numbers, in Scotland), so that they remain within their preferred climatic conditions.

Many community projects and local gardeners are helping reduce threats of ultimate extinction, by providing food plants for the caterpillars and plants that provide nectar rich flowers. This year the non-mow spring provided additional habitat and food resources for many insects, not only moths and butterflies. Many farmers are leaving 'wild' areas around their fields, working with nature to increase pollinating insects, including moths, butterflies and bees.

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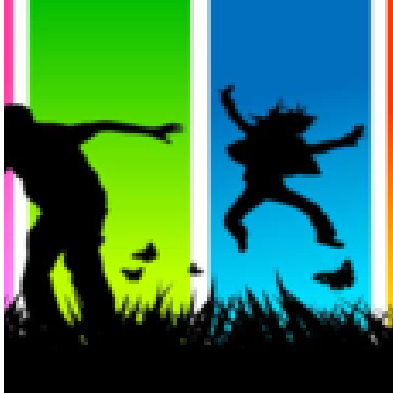
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The Garden Shed - August

Dead-head Dahlias – to encourage new flowers. Cut the stems as long as possible back to the next side shoot. (Note that new buds are rounded, spent flowers are pointed). In fact - deadhead anything and everything daily - nothing else is so effective in keeping summer flowers from lasting as long as possible.

Tomatoes - Strip off the bottom half of the leaves to let in light and air. Reduce the watering, unless it is very hot, to avoid the fruit splitting but keep up a weekly feed.

Camellias, azaleas and rhododendrons form their flower buds for next spring now. If they are too dry the buds will not form properly and those that are made quite often drop off in the spring before flowering as a result of dehydration the previous autumn. So give them a good soak - with rainwater if at all possible - especially if they are growing in a container, and do so each week for the next couple of months.

Semi-ripe cuttings – are taken from the current season's growth. Choose healthy, strong, straight growth free from any flowers or flower buds. Once you have taken material from the plant, pot them up immediately to prevent them drying out.

Strip off all lower leaves and side shoots so that only an inch or so of foliage remains. Cut the bare stem to size with a sharp knife or secateurs and bury it in a container of very gritty or sandy compost or even pure perlite. The plant does not need any nutrition other than oxygen and water so whatever material you put the plant into must be loose, drain well and not dry out.

Put this somewhere warm and light but not in full sun or on a south-facing windowsill as it may scorch. Water it well and keep it moist with a daily spray from a hand mister to help stop the leaves drying out before new roots have time to form. Once the roots are formed (between 4-6 weeks) it will need transferring into potting compost to overwinter before planting out.



Lavender - should be pruned every year. Cut back hard to a good compact shape but be sure to leave some new shoots on each stem - lavender will often not regrow from bare wood. These new shoots will grow fast and provide an attractive and healthy cover to protect the plant in winter and provide the basis of next year's display.

Collecting seed - cut the seed heads and place in labelled brown paper envelopes. After a couple of weeks the seed heads can be sieved, cleaned and stored in a cool dry place.



Strawberries – when they finish fruiting they produce new plantlets via runners. Pin the plantlets to the soil or onto a pot with compost in it, and then separate it from the mother plant when they have started to root. By the end of August the new plantlets will be ready for planting into a new, well composed bed at least 12 inches apart. Keep them well watered and mulch with more compost in autumn.

Moving herbaceous perennials - in early spring is less stressful for the plant but by doing this now when they are in full flower you can see clearly how they look in their new position and how they



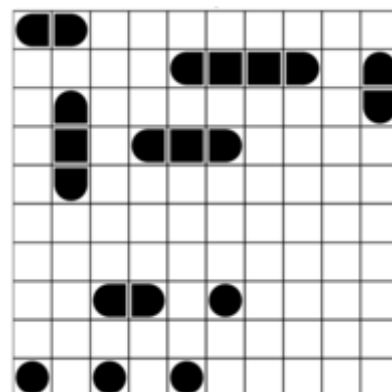
relate to the other planting around them. Then, having moved them, it is a good idea to cut them back so that the plant has a rest and can recover from the trauma of being uprooted.

With thanks and acknowledgements to Monty Don. For more tips and advice visit his website www.montydon.com

Marion Malone

Puzzle Page:

Solution



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August 2024

Fri	2nd		☞ Brown bin collection
Sat	3rd	10:30am	Coffee Morning
Tue	6th		☞ Green bin collection
Thu	8th		Mobile Library:
		9:55am	Stocks Hill
		10:15am	Church Street
Fri	9th	6:30pm	Social Evening (Village Hall)
Tue	13th		☞ Grey bin collection
Fri	16th		☞ Brown bin collection
Tue	20th		☞ Green bin collection
Fri	23rd	6:15pm	Youth Club (Village Hall)
Mon	26th		August Bank Holiday
Tue	27th		☞ Grey bin collection
Tue	27th		Talks For Everyone - Caistor Visit
Fri	30th		☞ Brown bin collection

For the latest calendar details, see:

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